

for 14 hits, Zwilling getting a double and three singles. But Brownie would never have been in such a deep hole if he had received anything like the support that was accorded him when he was the star of the West Side staff and the whole National League.

He offered his backers chances to retire the side on nearly every occasion before runs were scored.

Today and tomorrow are off days for the local Feds. They may put in an exhibition game tomorrow at Pana, Ill., and will then move to Indianapolis for a set with the leaders, including a double-header Saturday.

Indianapolis is but half a game in front, and Tinker can forge to the top by getting the majority of the battles.

Cincinnati recovered with a double win over Pittsburgh. Schneider had a shade on O'Toole in the second. Reds batted five runs off Adams in ninth of first game.

This ninth-inning rally of the Reds plainly indicates that Herzog isn't going to let his crew be upset by a string of defeats. The average team, under the mauling which the Reds have received in the last two weeks, would have become dismantled, played listlessly, and blamed the poor showing on hard luck.

But Herzog claims a ball team makes its own luck. He says he was beaten in some close battles during his team's fall, but that the breaks in the luck are just about even on the year. He has instilled in his men the belief that they are good ballplayers, but that they must show everything they have in order to win.

As long as a ball team can feel that way there is little chance for it to fall through the bottom of the league. In the meantime Herzog is developing some young heavies to bolster up his weak staff, and if these novices come through he will make a lot of trouble yet. Elmer Koestner, who had a trial with the Cubs this spring, pitched six innings of good ball for the Reds in the first game.

Tiger bunched four of their six hits in first inning and hung up four runs. Covaleskie and Dauss pitched well for Detroit.

Indianapolis split a pair with Kay See, Packard holding the Hoofeds to three hits in the first. Cullop was soft in the second. Falkenberg lost and Kaiserling won for Indianapolis. Several cushions were tossed at Umpire Anderson after the engagements, and the ump showed considerable energy in attacking a spectator. He was hustled off the field under police protection.

President Gilmore will not take any action on Anderson until he hears a full report of the case. The Federal executive is dead set against rowdism, however, whether from players or arbiters, and realizes that such performances do not appeal to the fans.

He has plastered several fines so far, and all of them stuck, though a few of the players affected talked largely of how they would defy the boss' dictum. Gilmore is maintaining good order with as firm a hand as are the heads of the older organizations.

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SAYINGS OF MR. MOUSE



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Bamboo furniture is best cleaned with a damp cloth.